

# The Wolf of No Sagebrush

Volume XXXI—No. 24

5

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, April 27, 1956

## Campus Cops Due In Early May

Campus patrolmen are expected to become a reality by the first of May.

Perry C. Hayden, university comptroller, said two men have been approved for the job of breaking the campus parking problem. Final approval is expected to come later this month at the next meeting of the university regents. A uniform code for the parking tickets and motor vehicles is expected to be set at the meeting.

The patrolmen will be trained by the Nevada Highway Patrol. A uniform similar to that of the highway patrol will be used. Mr. Hayden stressed that the men will be part of the university staff and not the highway patrol.

It is expected that the fines for parking violators will remain the same. The present fines are one dollar for the first violation and two dollars for the second. Additional violations will cost five dollars.

## Coyle Elected Prexy As Over 800 Vote

Last week's general election saw Chuck Coyle, ATO, elected new ASUN president. On the same ballot, Bob Faiss, Lambda Chi, won the men's senator-at-large race, and Kathy Warner, Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen women's senator-at-large for next year.

In the same election, where over 800 students cast their vote, Dan Sullivan, Sigma Nu, became new senior class manager; Bill Thornton, Sigma Nu, was elected junior class manager, and Max Jones topped the race for sophomore class manager.

An added feature of one of the largest turnout of voters in school history was the use of voting machines for the first time in an ASUN general election. The machines were also used earlier in the AWS elections and the ASUN primaries as well as in the special election this week.

Less than ten votes kept golf from becoming a major sport, according to the tabulated results of Wednesday's special election.

The proposed amendments to make golf and riflery a major sport and to allow absentee ballots were not included on the regular ballot last week because of a provision in the constitution.

ASUN Pres. Jerry Mann explained this week that, according to the constitution, an amendment must appear in at least one issue of the Sagebrush and be posted on the ASUN bulletin board. Because of this a special election had to be called.

Riflery, too, missed approval as a major sport by less than thirty

## Evalyn Titus to Reign As Mackay Queen Mackay Day Celebrants Hit Stride, Ends Tomorrow With Annual Dance

Evalyn Titus, Delta Delta Delta, was elected Mackay day queen by the university men Wednesday and will reign over this 38th annual Mackay day celebration.

The four-day affair began Wednesday with the election of the queen. Thursday, the Mackay day assembly, which was highlighted with the crowning of Miss Titus, the physical education show, and the sorority open houses were held. Today the Aggie comic rodeo took place at the university farm. Tomorrow will be the last big day with the beard judging contest, the parade, the luncheon, men's and women's obstacle races, SAE-ATO beer bust, and the dance.

### Titus Crowned

Miss Titus was crowned queen at the Mackay day assembly on Thursday by Don Travis, Mackay day chairman. The queen was interviewed in a television appearance later that afternoon. Several parts of the assembly were presented on the TV show also.

The assembly was put on by members of the ASUN roadshow which recently returned from a tour of southern Nevada high schools. The show featured Nicki Record Freedman playing several duo-guitar numbers; Rusty Ballinger and his western songs; tumbling routines by Gary Luther; violin solos by Gary Wilkerson, and assorted comedy hits by Al Creel.

A physical education show in the new gym preceded the open houses. There were various dance interpretations featured during the show plus exhibitions by the University of Nevada gym team.

### Open Houses

At 9:30 the sororities held their open houses. Each house had dancing and refreshments. The social chairman from each house was in charge of the activities.

Today's activities got underway at 2:00 with the Aggie rodeo at the university farm. The rodeo events were stake racing, greased pig chases, weight guessing, jeep roping contests, steer riding, and goat racing.

Saturday morning, the activities will start with the beard judging contest which will take place in the education auditorium at 10:00 a.m.

The beard judging will be followed by the parade which will get underway at 11:00 a.m. It will start at 5th and Sierra streets, travel down Sierra to 1st street, over to Virginia street, then up Virginia to the new gym.

### Gala Costumes

Costumes will be top hats, frock coats, hoop skirts, and gingham. The bearded men students will sport muttonchop whiskers, goatees, and mustaches. Entries will represent all campus organizations and added attractions will be Company A of the university ROTC regiment and the University of Nevada band.

Saturday afternoon the activities will shift to the new gym where the traditional Mackay day song team-luncheon will take place.

### Radio

Tape recordings of the song team competition will be made by Bob Faiss and they will be played over radio station K-ONE early next week, station KOLO at 8:30 p.m. on May 5, and at a later date.

(Continued on Page 4)



EVALYN TITUS was announced yesterday as 1956 Mackay day Queen. A Delta Delta Delta, she is a senior majoring in English, and is also editor of the Artemisia and president of Cap and Scroll. She won over Sue Humphrey, Patsy Terry, Alice Cochran, and Nancy Hewins in the Wednesday election.

## Nude Man Is Using Campus For Walks

By Bob Faiss

A madman may be using the university campus for his nude walks in the moonlight.

This was the opinion of a Reno patrolman called to investigate the appearance of a naked man here Tuesday night. The man was reported lurking in the trees next to the University avenue gateway.

The man was sighted by two freshman girls on their way to the Wolf Den from the university library. He ran when seen by the pair.

The policeman stated that he believes there may be a connection between the man's appearance here and an attempted attack on a young girl two nights before. The attacker, also nude, was frightened away by a passerby.

### Standing in Bushes

One of the pair who sighted the campus nudist told what happened. "We were walking along the sidewalk that leads through the gates when someone threw a rock at us. A moment later, we saw a naked man standing in the bushes, looking at us."

The man whirled, the girl continued, and ran across campus parallel to Ninth street. She and her companion dashed to the Wolf Den on the corner of Ninth and Virginia where the police were called.

### Definitely Nude

The girls stated that the man was "definitely nude," but could give no description of him.

"We didn't get a good look at his face," one of them explained. The man made no move toward them, the girls said, and ran when they became aware of his presence.

Squad cars from the Reno police department searched the campus into the night without result.

## NO SLAVE GIRLS SOLD—SAE FORGETS LICENSE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its costume dance last Friday evening at the SAE oasis. The theme of the dance was Arabian and decorations depicted an Arabian market place. No dancing girl slaves were sold since no one remembered to take out a business license.

Jack Reimers Bedouin band provided snake charming and dancing music. Bob Petrini, social chairman, was in charge of camels and others arrangements.





**THE MANUSCRIPT** and first copy of "The Oness Trail," a novel portraying the Indian and his role in American culture, was recently presented to the University of Nevada library by Walter C. Wilson, author of the book and a university graduate. He is shown presenting the documents to James J. Hill, director of the university library. The work, Wilson's first published book, deals with the Washoe Indians and is the story of a young writer who is befriended by Washoe tribes to live their hardships and fight their battles. It is also the love story of the son and the daughter of Indian chieftains.

## Election Revelers Kid-Nap Mother

By Bob Faiss

A certain small goat has no reason to rejoice over the recent student elections. His mother was stolen away from him by student revelers after an election celebration last Thursday.

The nanny goat was deposited in the living room of Delta Delta Delta sorority late Thursday night. Guylene Ferguson and Josie Aufdermaur cared for the animal until police arrived.

Police officers described the animal as very docile and easy to capture. Diane Martin, who contacted the police, agreed to this but added, "it smelled."

This is the second incident of its kind reported within the month. Pi Beta Phi sorority members were given a goose in a similar manner four weeks ago.

## 16 Hi School Bands Play Here May 5

More than six hundred students from 16 western Nevada schools will participate in the Western Zone Band Festival to be held

Saturday, May 5 at the University of Nevada.

Eight high schools and eight elementary schools will take part in the program.

Included in the high school bands are Reno, Sparks, Carson, Douglas county, Mineral county, Churchill county, Pershing county, and Tahoe-Truckee.

Among the elementary bands will be Central Intermediate, Billinghurst Intermediate, Sparks, Fallon, Hawthorne, Carson and Minden.

The program will include playing for adjudication in the morning, rehearsing in one of several massed bands during the afternoon, and participating in the grand festival concert that evening.

### Majorette and Percussion Clinic

A majorette clinic and a percussion clinic demonstration will be featured in the festival.

The majorette clinic, conducted by Janice Babcock of Reno, will be presented in the evening.

The percussion clinic, conducted by W. J. Little, also of Reno, will be held both during the afternoon and evening.

The afternoon performances will be given in the new and old gymnasium, and in the Mackay Science hall. The morning and evening performances will be held in the new gymnasium. The entire program will be open to the public.

Adjudicators will be Dr. Leon Dallin, Long Beach State college, and Dr. James Berdahl from the University of California at Berkeley.

Festival chairman is Professor Felton Hickman, assistant professor of music. Professor Hickman is also secretary-treasurer of the Western Zone Music Educators association.

## Two UN Professors Display Art Work

Two University of art professors have their work on display at the 75th exhibition of the San Francisco Art association.

Edward W. Yates and Harlan H. Holladay each had works accepted at the annual exhibit. Yates' steel and ceramic work "Hermit Crab," and Holladay's oil painting, "The Hollow Night" were among 740 works submitted. Fifty-one of the sculptures were accepted and 157 paintings were put on exhibit.

## BLUE KEY AND SAGENS HOPING FOR ANNUAL FRY

Blue Key and Sagens, campus service organizations, will hold a steak fry at Geiger Grade on Sunday, May 6, at 4:00 p. m. This will be the first of what is hoped to be an annual affair.

The steak fry is open to all members of Blue Key and Sagens. Dick Morrill, Blue Key president, stated that dates were not expected for this outing but if any member of either organization was married or engaged, a guest would be welcome.

Purpose of the affair is to promote better relations between the two organizations.

More than 41 per cent of the deaths and more than 35 per cent of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

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# U. of N. Speakers Host Conference Of Pacific Forensic League

By Nora Kellogg

Nine members of the Pacific Forensic league attended a conference at the University of Nevada April 23 to 25. This is an organization for colleges and universities in the Pacific region which have outstanding programs of intercollegiate forensics.

The program for the conference included oratorical contests, extemporaneous speaking, debate, discussions, and after-dinner speeches.

Members of the league which had representatives are the University of Washington, University of Idaho, Whitman college, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Stanford university, University of Nevada, University of Southern California, and University of Arizona.

The only member not to attend was the University of California at Berkeley.

Round one of the discussion began Monday, shortly after President Minard Stout's welcoming speech.

Segregation was the topic. The discussion was divided into three rounds, each two hours long. An analysis of the situation was made and the problem defined.

Two suggestions made from the discussion were: 1. The White House should call a conference to discuss integration. Newspapers should be requested to attend the conference and follow an objective code of ethics on the problem. 2. All educational media

should be used to bring the problem of racial segregation before the public.

The University of Southern California was the winning debate team. It argued most effectively

for a "Guaranteed Annual Wage for non-Agricultural Employees." The debate was divided into four one-hour sessions and ended on Tuesday.

Gail Schoppert of Oregon State college won the oratorical contest with a speech on "Being Decent." James Kruger, University of Idaho, placed second with his oratory on "Superlatives."

"Guns, Gifts, or Gab" was the

topic of the winning extemporaneous speech. This was given by Dave Cass from the University of Oregon. Jack Jones, University of Washington, was second with his speech on "Segregation on Subterfuge."

After-dinner speeches were given Wednesday night following a banquet at the Mesa. This was the last of the events during the conference.

# Grad Named Pres. Of Reno Papers

Joe McDonald, University graduate of 1915, is the new president of Reno Newspapers, Inc. He was elected to succeed Merritt C. Speidel, who recently resigned, it was announced at a meeting of the board of directors of the corporation.


McDonald has been in newspaper work locally for 42 years, and has been vice president and treasurer of Reno Newspapers, Inc., for five years. Reno Newspapers, Inc., publishes the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette.

McDonald has been editor of the Nevada State Journal for 16 years.

Starting newspaper work in 1904, he was a newsboy and printer on the Victor Daily Record. He worked on papers in Goldfield and Rawhide, Nevada, and came to Reno in 1909 to enter the university preparatory school. He was manager of U. of N. Sagebrush, and graduated from mechanical engineering college in June, 1915.



SPEAKERS from ten western schools competed in the annual Pacific Forensic league meet here this week, including the host University of Nevada. Discussions, debates, and oratory



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# The Hot No Sagebrush

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## Editorial

### Benefactors

The festivities on the University of Nevada campus this weekend are designed, in name, to honor the Mackay family for their generous contributions towards the development of this university.

In more general terms, the three day celebration might be considered a tribute to not only the Mackay family, but to all the known and unknown donors who have given their time and money to make this a great institution.

In marked contrast to the beneficial sentiments connected with these benefactors is the recent attitude which could best be summed up with the too oft used phrase, "This could be a great university."

That such an attitude should prevail at this time is unfortunate.

We sincerely hope that the contributions of departed benefactors, present contributors, and future donors will be greeted next year with the attitude that this IS a great university, not an also ran.

## Two Million Dollar Mackay Donation Bought Much From 1912-1930

Two million dollars in gifts donated to the University of Nevada by the Mackay family may not sound like much these days but it bought a lot back in 1912 through 1930.

The Mackay athletic field, stadium, and training quarters, 27 acres of land, yearly endowments, and the Gutzon Borglum statue in front of the Mackay School of Mines are numbered among the gifts of the family to Nevada. These items would cost several times two million dollars at current prices.

John W. Mackay, a native of Dublin, Ireland, who came to Nevada during the days of the Big Bonanza and the Comstock, became known as the "Prince of the Miners," as a result of the fortune he amassed from the Nevada mines.

Part of the fortune erected the Mackay School of Mines.

Six thousand dollars was given in 1912 toward the support of the School of Mines, in the form of a yearly endowment.

When John Mackay died on July 21, 1902, his wife, Louise Bryant Mackay, and his son, Clarence H. Mackay, established many endowments and donations in his memory.

Among them are gifts of \$18,000 a year for five years to the mining school, began in 1925 by Clarence Mackay, and \$100,000 the following year for the improvement and enlargement of the mining building.

Bound volumes of two early western newspapers, the Virginia City Enterprise and the Virginia Evening Bulletin were also purchased by the Mackays and donated to the university library, where they are now on file.

In 1930 the Mackays presented the Walther library of geology to the university, and in this same

year the just completed Mackay Hall of Science also was presented by Clarence Mackay, and dedicated to John Mackay. It cost \$415,000.

Clarence Mackay, who died in 1938, was educated abroad in Europe. He also earned a reputation as a sportsman and a great athlete. He held more than 60 trophies and cups for his achievements in sports.

### UN STUDENT WINS \$100 FOR ELECTRICAL DEVICE

Awards totalling one hundred dollars were presented to Warren Shelton, a University of Nevada student, for developing an entirely new kind of electronic volt meter.

The cash awards were presented to Shelton by the Sacramento section of the Institute of Radio Engineers and region seven of the Institute of Radio Engineers, which is comprised of seven western states.

## Men and Women to Enter Five Teams Each in Singing Contest; Tunes from Paris to Balmy South Pacific

### SAE's SEEK TO REPEAT AS SONG TEAM CHAMPS

Five fraternity song teams will be competing for top honors at the Mackay day luncheon tomorrow at 12:00 noon in the new gym.

Four of the fraternities will be trying to overcome tradition or jinx in their quest for song team honors at the annual Mackay day celebration.

The "tradition or jinx" that has to be overcome is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon hold on the top honor seat of the song team competition. SAE has won the competition every year except 1949 in the total years Mackay day has been celebrated.

The SAE's have four of seven members from last year's winning song team. Included in that group are Buzz Etcheto, Ron Logar, Art Vaughn, and Dick Bortolin. Newcomers to this year's team are Don Cluff, Jack Scott and Jim Phalan.

#### SAE Theme

Theme of the SAE presentation will be "Walking." To coincide with the title some of the tunes that will be sung are "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Stepping Out With My Baby," and others.

"Jailbird" is the theme of the Lambda Chi Alpha frat. To go along with the theme of the "convict song," "Prisoner of Love," and "Chain Gang" will be some of the leading songs of this production.

Members of the five-man team are Walt Anderson, chairman of the group; Eric Beyer, Stan Draper, Even Howes, and Kent Denison.

#### Theta's

Theta Chi's song team theme is "Sea Chanting." "Merry Men of the Sea," "Haul on the Bow Line," and "Barnicle Bill" will be some of the standards sung by the group.

Specially arranged numbers will be the feature of the Theta Chi singing group. Dave Matthews, local Reno musician did the arrangements for them. Matthews is also doing similar type of work for the Tri-Delt song team.

"Songs of the Gypsies" is the theme of the Sigma Nu song team entry. The five selections chosen by this group are "The Opener," "The Gypsy," "Golden Earrings," "Little Gypsy Sweetheart," and "Dark Eyes."

Included on the song team are Jim DePriest, chairman; Mike Marfisi, Louis Porta, Buddy Gar-

### PI PHI's RATED FAVORITE IN SINGING COMPETITION

Five women's song teams will be entered in this year's Mackay day song team competition.

They will compete at the Mackay day luncheon tomorrow at 12:00 noon in the new gym. All of the women's organizations on campus will be represented this year.

Pi Beta Phi is considered a slight favorite because of its five "veteran" singers from last year's winning song teams.

Theme of the Pi Phi entry will be "So This Is Paris." The five selections that the team will sing are Porter's "I Love Paris"; "C'est Si Bonne," which means "it's so good" in French; The Mari-sielle and "Girls, Girls, Girls."

Singers from last year's winning song team are

#### Last Year's Winners

Joanne Sawle, Myram Borders, Audrey Benard, Suzie Kypers, and Beverly Ricketts, who is this year's director for the sorority group. Newcomers for the team are Nancy Chandler, Letitia Sawle, and Joanne Ortiz.

Accompanist for the selections will be Pauline Obriant.

Gamma Phi's theme for this year's competition is "Romberg Medley." Some selections included in the Gamma Phi presentation are "Desert Song," "Deep in My Heart," and "One Alone." Jan Chiatovich will be in charge of the seven-women group.

Others are Betty Lockhart, Virginia Dupes, Wanita Combes, Suzanne Swartz, Evelyn Stentz, and Janean Bodell. Accompanist for the group will be Helen Hersh.

"Hawaii Calls" will be the theme of the Tri-Delt's entry.

#### Songs

Songs listed by the Tri-Delt entry are "Hukilau," "Lovely Hula Hand," "Pagan Love Song," "Beyond the Reef," "Hawaiian War Chant," and "To You Sweetheart, Aloha." Accompanist and arranger for the selections is Dave Mathews, a local Reno musician, who is also doing the arranging for the Theta Chi fraternity.

Singers for the Tri-Delt group are Theresa Navern, chairman of the group; Marilyn Ferrarie, Mary Carol Jackson, Dixie Simenson, Joyce Lindsay, Judy Kautz, and Sandra Nickel.

"Love at the Fair" will be the theme of the Theta house singing group. Bonnie Woods is in charge of the seven-women singing group which will sing five selections.

#### Theta Singers

Singers for the Thetas are Carolyn Chappelle, Pat King, Marjory Mead, Marie MacDonough, Karen Knudson and Kay Reed.

Selections of the singing group are "Mood Indigo," "Come to the Fair," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "So In Love." Accompanist for the group will be Verlita Johnson, former member of the house.

Artemisia-Manzanita's song team will have an "Oriental" theme. The seven women on the song team will sing four selections.

Singing are Marie Kurtz, Chris Peshel, Jackie Hunt, Carolyn Braswell, Julie Furlong, Sally Freedman, and Phillis Montrose. Accompanist will be Marsh Craig.

Songs of the groups are "Slow Boat to China," "Siamese Cat Song," "Chinatown," and "Japanese Farewell."

Is everybody voting?

### DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TO BEGIN ON APRIL 29

The close ties existing between Nevada and California, economically and traditionally, were cited recently by Governor Charles H. Russell as one of the reasons Nevada again this year will observe daylight saving time.

Under the proclamation daylight saving time will become effective at 1:00 a.m. Pacific standard time April 29 when clocks shall be set ahead to 2:00 a.m. Pacific daylight saving time. The daylight saving time period will expire at 2:00 a.m. Pacific daylight saving time September 30 when clocks will be turned back to 1:00 a.m. Pacific standard time.

cia, George Helleric, Lawrence Brunetti, and Bill Wollitz. Accompanist will be Jim Dunseath.

#### Tau's Go Western

Alpha Tau Omega will follow along a "Western" theme. Under the direction of Dave Cardinelli the Taus will sing four western ballads. Included are "I'm An Old Cow Hand," "The Wild West Is Where I Want To Be," "Sioux City Sue," and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Other singers besides Cardinelli are Gayle Munk, Norman Chico, Karry Ball, Mac Fry, John Sibbald, Jim Santini, and George Wilkenson. Jan Savage will be the accompanist.

## Mackay Revelers Hit Stride

(Continued from Page 1)

date on KATO.

The men's and women's obstacle races will be held immediately following the luncheon Saturday afternoon.

The women's race will be run over a 420 yard course in Mackay stadium. The ladies will travel 60 yards on a tricycle, 40 yards running backwards, 60 yards jumping rope, 30 yards in a sack in the favorite sack race, 80 yards over low hurdles, 70 yards dribbling a basketball, and a sprint of 80 yards.

#### Men's Race

The men's race will consist of seven obstacles this year. Each team will consist of ten men. The first member of the team will swim the lake, then he will be relieved by two members who will run a three-legged race from the lake to the south end of the quad. A piggy back race will be run from that point to the center of the quad where the piggy will change places with the back and run to

the right of the Mackay statue.

From here a team member will be wheel-barreled to the East side of the Mining building, thence back to the entrance of the rifle range in the old gym. The next member will bicycle to a point between the Education and the Agriculture buildings where a man in a burlap sack will take it from there to the lake. The last man will roller skate to the front of the Library building, where the race will end.

Following this exhaustion, the SAE's and the ATO's will throw a combined beer bust on the lawn adjacent to the SAE frat house.

Saturday night's attraction will be the Mackay day dance at the California building. To introduce more spirit in the affair, emphasis is being placed on everyone attending to wear a costume. The dance attendance trophy will be given both on attendance and on the number of fraternity or sorority members present in costume. The dance will start at 9:30.



## Mendelssohn Oratorio "Elijah" Will Open Reno Music Week

"Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, will open Reno Music Week, May 7-13. The University of Nevada Symphony concert will conclude the week.

Both programs will be presented by the University of Nevada music department under the direction of William Keith Macy, associate professor of music.

"Elijah" will be presented May 7 at 8:15 in the New Gym, while the University of Nevada Symphony concert will be presented May 13 at 4 p.m. in the New Gym.

"Elijah" will be presented by a chorus of about ninety including the University singers, and the Reno Civic chorus. They will be accompanied by an orchestra of about 40 pieces.

### The Three B's

"We are fortunate in having Desire Ligeti, one of the best Elijah baritones in the country today, as our featured soloist," said Director Macy.

Mr. Ligeti has just finished singing the "Elijah" with the New York Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Dimitre Metropolis. He has also sung the "Elijah" with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

The other solosists are all local. They include three sopranos, Bonnie Ford, Betty Ohrman, and Madge Tillum; two contraltos, Shirley White, and Margaret Burns-Hawk; and two tenors, John Scott and James Hill.

Ruby Tellaisha will be concertmaster, while Verlita Johnson will be chorus accompanist.

### Bok, Beer, and Bust

The University of Nevada Symphony concert will be presented by a symphony orchestra of about fifty-three pieces.

Members of the orchestra will include university students, professional musicians, private music teachers, public school music teachers, high school musicians, university faculty and staff members, and amateur musicians.

The concert program will include the overture of the opera "Titus" by Mozart, Symphony No. 8 "(unfinished symphony)" by Schubert, "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," by Grieg, "Slavonic Dance" by Divorak, and overture to the opera "Il Guirney" by Gomez.

### MONDAY'S PAY ASSEMBLY WILL FEATURE QUARTET

Negro spirituals, camp meeting shouts, and popular plantation melodies will be all included on the program to be presented by the Mississippi Jubilee Singers at a pay assembly next Monday morning at 8:25 in the gym.

This unusual quartet is under the direction of Mr. Thomas J. Pruitt, a graduate of the famous Negro school at Piney Woods, Mississippi.

Parents and guests are invited to attend the performance.

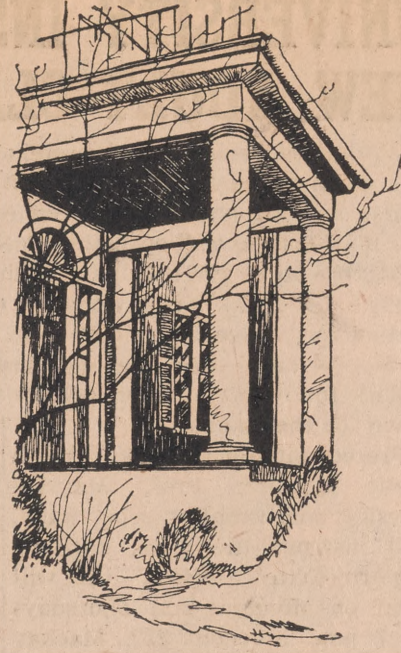
Members of the G.A.A. have been selling tickets for the affair.

All graduating seniors who have not paid their diploma fee must do so at the registrar's office at once. The fee is \$8.00.

I dreamed I burnt a campaign float on Artemisia Lake in my Maiden Form bra.

## THE MESA

on the Road to the Ski Bowl  
FOOD WITH A VIEW



Weekend crashes accounted for 15,730 killed and 766,090 hurt during 1955.

Coming soon. The Happy Time.

## Alumni to Honor Top Students

Outstanding students at the university will be honored by the alumni at the annual alumni sponsored "Silver N," banquet to be held May 3 at the Mapes hotel.

Speaker at the annual affair will be Ed Montgomery, former university journalism graduate now working for the San Francisco Examiner.

Held yearly, the banquet is to honor students who have been prominent in various activities and departments at the university. All former students and alumni are invited to attend the occasion by Bill Parrish, alumni president.

Plans are almost complete for other alumni banquets to be held

to honor graduating seniors of Nevada high schools. Tentative dates and locations for the dinners are: May 4 or 5, Elko; May 10, Ely; and May 11, Lincoln high school at Panaca. In charge of the three events are Gene Evans in Elko, Bill Flanges in Ely and Mrs. Kay Duffin, Panaca.

Gordon McEachron, Wolf Pack football coach, will greet the high school students at each of the banquets, along with two or three university students.

Alumni leaders also plan to meet with the student senate sometime in May, according to alumni head Parrish. The exact date will be announced later.



## WHY A CAREER IN COPPER MINING

There's a big difference between going to work and beginning a business career. Going to work takes care of the present . . . but starting a career means taking care of the future as well as the present.

At Kennecott's Nevada Mines Division there are an exceptional number of men who have gone into the production of copper as a career. For instance, 106 men have been employed 30 years or more. More than 182 men have been Nevada Mines employees for 20 years or more . . . and 319 have been employees for 10 or more years. Altogether 27% of Nevada Mines employees have been on the job 10 years or more.

By their very actions these honored veterans have proven that a career in producing copper is a good career. What made these men decide on copper production as a career? Well. There were undoubtedly

many reasons but one of the main ones probably was the pay. And the pay is good at Kennecott!

Not only are the employees regular pay checks higher than average but when an employee draws his pay check at Nevada Mines he is in effect receiving an extra—although unseen—pay check. That's because Kennecott spends nearly \$1000 a year providing each of its 2200 employees with about 20 individual fringe benefits, including insurance, pensions, sick leave, holiday pay, and vacations.

Yes, good wages at Nevada Mines enables employees to live well . . . and fringe benefits enable them to live even better!

If you would like further information about a career in copper mining write, Director Employee Relations, Kennecott Copper Corporation, McGill, Nevada.

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**JUNIOR** Prom King Eugene Belli hands the traditional rose bouquet to Prom Queen Joanne Ortiz. Mr. Belli is a Sigma Nu majoring in civil engineering. Miss Ortiz is a Pi Beta Phi, and a representative of AWS.

## UNIVERSITY INSTITUTES NEW ADULT CLASS

Adult education, now a prominent part of the university program, was given added features this past week with the addition of a new course and an expert lecture on real estate.

Registration will open this week for a special intermediate course in algebra to be given as part of the regular evening division of adult study. J. Patrick Kelly, assistant director of the division, said registration for the course will be held during both the day and evenings in Morrill hall. Fees for the class which began Monday, is twenty dollars for credit and ten dollars for auditors. Two credits will be given for the course.

Prerequisite for the class is ninth grade algebra. Prof. Maurice Beesley, mathematics department, will instruct the class, entitled, "Intermediate Algebra." It will meet on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in room 222, Mackay Science hall.

Raymond D. Smith, west coast real estate appraiser, was the featured speaker last week at an evening meeting of a class in real estate. He spoke on the appraisal process before the adult education

class. In speaking on appraising, Mr. Smith dealt with not only the methods but with the techniques and considerations involved in the correct evaluation of property.

Appraisal expert Smith is presently an instructor in real estate processing, value and appraising at the University of California. He is also the father of Raymond Smith, head of the Reno planning commission and regular instructor for the university evening course in real estate appraisal.

## 15 Scholarships For Journalists Now Available

Fifteen scholarships are available each year to members of the University of Nevada Department of Journalism. Of these scholarships, 10 are given to graduates of Clark county high schools, two to graduates of Reno high school, two to junior or senior students at the University of Nevada, and one is awarded on a state-wide competitive basis to a graduating high school senior.

1. The Donald W. Reynolds scholarship. This provides eight \$250 freshman scholarships to a graduate of each of the Clark county high schools. Donor is the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation which is supported by Nevada newspapers, radio stations, and television studios.

2. The Las Vegas Sun scholarship. This is an annual award of \$2,000 to a graduate of a Clark county high school. Donor is the publisher of the Las Vegas Sun.

3. The William Lunsford scholarship. This is a \$100 award given to a junior or senior by the Reno Printing company.

4. The Nevada State Press association scholarship. A \$250 award is given to a junior or senior who is a graduate of a Nevada high school. Donor is the State Press association.

5. The Las Vegas Press club scholarship. This is an \$800 scholarship for four years which is awarded annually. Winner is chosen by a committee of the club.

6. Sigma Delta Chi scholarship. This is a \$100 scholarship established by the undergraduate chapter of SDX. The winner is chosen by the chapter through state-wide competition.

7. Reno photographic scholarship. Two \$50 scholarships are awarded to graduates of Reno high school by a photographic concern.

Academic qualities of these scholarships vary considerably although the Lunsford and Nevada State Press scholarships require a C average for university work.

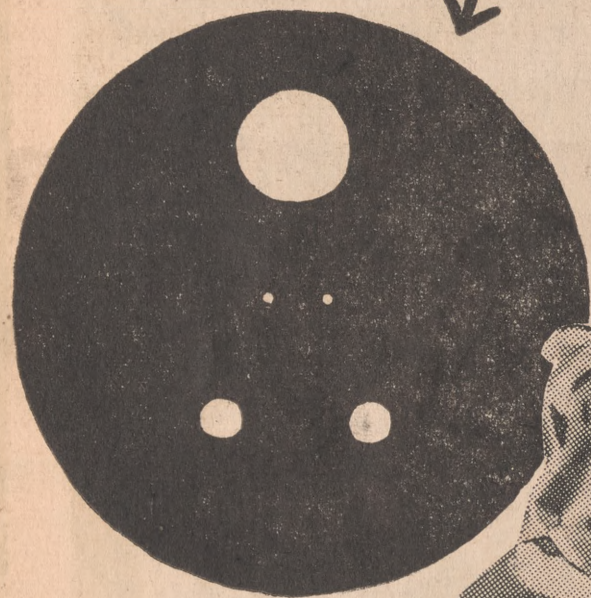
## M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

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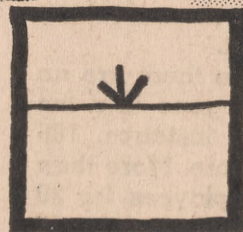
For answer, see paragraph at right.

**THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE** of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

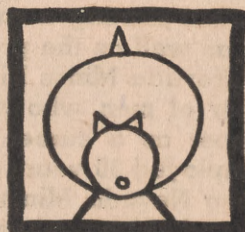
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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to taste better!*



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Donald Shelby  
U. of Texas



**GRANDMOTHER HEADING FOR CHURCH**  
David Fortsch  
Idaho State



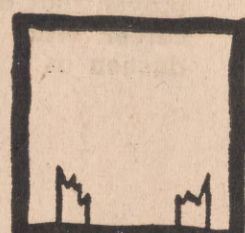
**BIG INK BLOT, SMALL BLOTTER**  
Donald Knudsen  
Harvard



**SEVERE EARTHQUAKE**  
Tom Rummeler  
Yale



**3-COURSE DINNER AS SEEN BY ANTEATER**  
Marcia Hanson  
Middlebury



**GOALPOSTS AFTER FOOTBALL GAME**  
James Morgan, Jr.  
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The seismograph on the University of Nevada campus is an important aid in the University of California's seismology program. The seismograph is an earthquake intensity recording machine.

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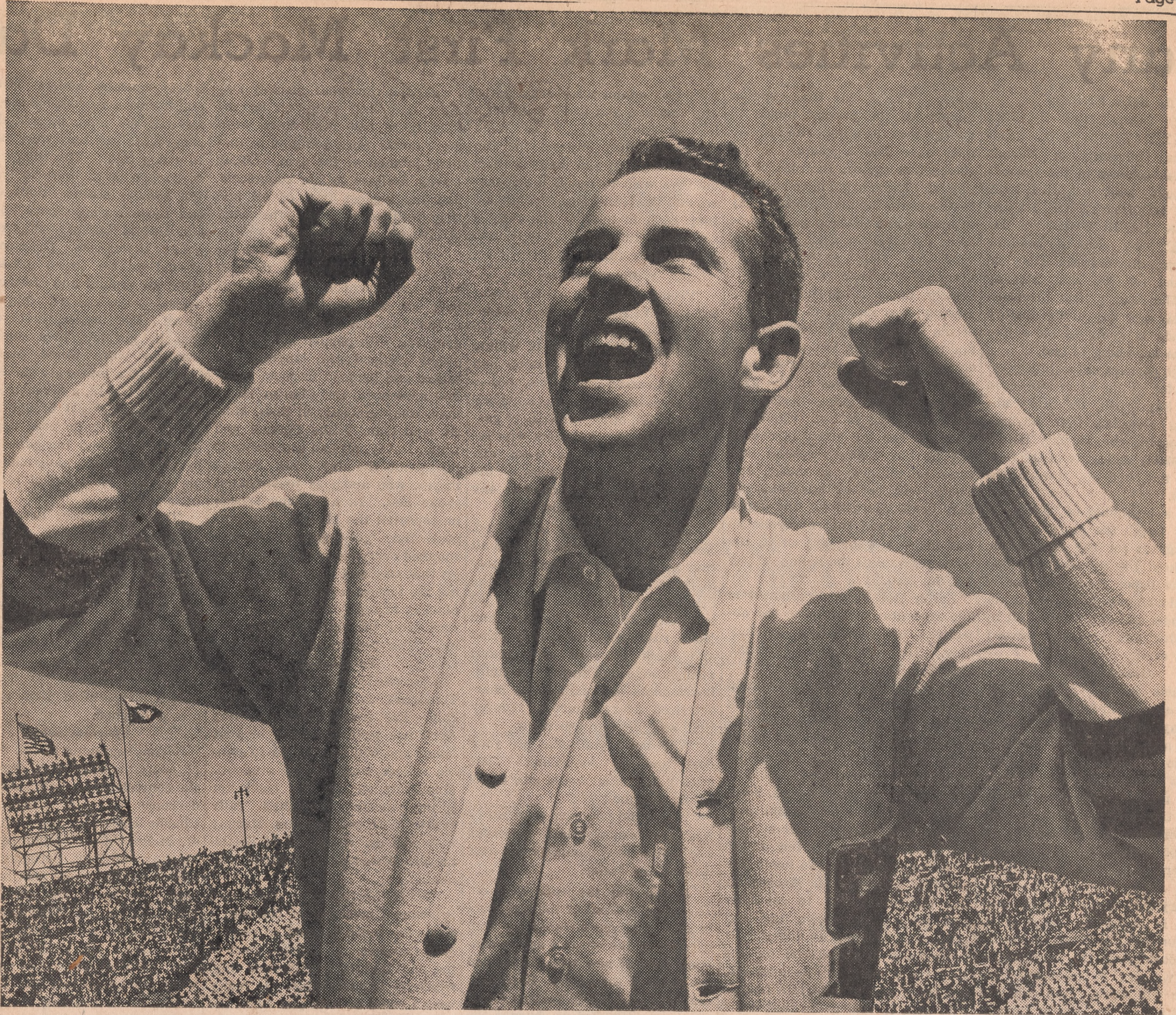
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# Allan Green

For all of us, something to cheer about

ASSISTANT cheer leader Allan Green is a sophomore in the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences of the University of Southern California.

He's also, through foresight, one of the youngest of the 46,175 people who hold shares in Union Oil, the 40th largest industrial company in the country. And his 55 shares entitle him to a report on our 65th year of business.

In 1955 our customers paid us the record amount of \$368,760,900.

\$59,286,200 of this amount, or 16.1%, was paid our 8,839 employees as wages and for benefits to protect them and their families.

Taxes took 3.6%. This does not include the \$65,875,000 we also collected from customers as fuel taxes for governmental agencies.

We spent 72% with more than fifteen thousand other companies and individuals with whom we do business.

This left 8.3% of the \$368,760,900 as net profit. Slightly more than half of these earnings were paid in cash dividends to Allan Green and our other 46,174 share owners, who also received one additional share of stock for each ten held.

The balance of net earnings, equal to 3.9% of the customers' dollars, we reinvested in the business for necessary expansion and

modernization of facilities.

Whether or not you own stock in this or any other company, it seems to us that this report is of vital concern to you.

For so long as companies like Union Oil have the incentive to compete and make a profit, Allan Green and others like him will have the incentive to hold shares in that company.

This is the best possible economic climate for continuing prosperity. Which is, for all of us, something to cheer about.

\* \* \* \*

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Cal.

## Union Oil Company OF CALIFORNIA

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# Many Activities Mark First Mackay Day

By BILL ENGEL

Banner heads read RALLY! MACKAY DAY!!! With this headline, the University of Nevada Sagebrush ushered in the school's first Mackay Day, on April 1, 1913.

"THE STUDENTS OF NEVADA ASK THEIR FRIENDS TO MACKAY DAY," was the headline announcing the featured story on the plans for the first Mackay Day. The lead article promised that "this new day in the history of Nevada is going to be a live one from beginning to end."

Though perhaps not as objectively reported as the news stories in today's Sagebrush, the story announcing Nevada's first celebration honoring the Mackay family was probably indicative of the feeling of the students toward the occasion.

With a beginning of "Friday is Mackay Day," the story outlined the program for the celebration. Throughout the three-column feature, the paper made full use of editorial comment in conveying the seriousness and enthusiasm felt by the editor and reporter toward the new event.

## Grand Rally

In their words: "Mackay Day will be ushered in by a grand rally Thursday night (April 3). The college men will try and instill in the Reno townspeople some of their vim and enthusiasm bringing them out en masse. The general outline of the rally has been formed. The details are in the hands of the rally committee who are working hard for the success of the occasion.

"Every man of the U. of N. must appear in costume. There is no exception and this is not unreasonable considering the memorable event we are to celebrate. No excuses will work. Roll call will be held for all the boys at Lincoln hall at 7:16.

Those who fail to respond are elected for a trip to the water depths of the pond. Will you be one, Will anyone be so dainty that he will not dress in a costume? Not in this university.

"Red fire and color, noise and a good time will be prominent features of the evening. Just after the roll call the assembled motley, grotesque and foolish crowd will parade the streets of Reno led by that incomparable collection of musicians, the University Band. Thence to the Grand theater, where there will be pictures, speeches, singing and a general good time in preparation of the day we honor our benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay.

"Bright and early Friday (April 4) morning, Bobbie Bringham, Nevada's track captain, is going to put every man to work on the track. Things will be raked and scraped and cleaned and rolled until you won't be able to see the workers for the dust. These strenuous operations will continue to operate until noon and then THE FEED will be brought out by Miss Lillian Davey and her corps of assistants. Lillian says we are going to have some feed—here are some of the eatables, I forget the rest:

## Cold Meat and Beans

"Cold meat, beans, pickles, sandwiches, doughnuts and lots of them.

"The field meet in the afternoon is going to be a mighty serious

affair. This is the first time in history of the present bunch in college that the Juniors and Freshmen have had a chance to pit themselves against the men of '13 and '15. There is going to be a war to the death on that track Friday afternoon and there is going to be some material for a varsity squad show up that Nevada never dreamed she had. The Block N society, under its president, Reay Mackay, has charge of this part of the Mackay Day entertainment and men who wish to compete will do well to see an N wearer at once.

"The jolly-up dance in the gym Friday night is going to cap the climax of a day of fun. Chairman McPhaid has the affair in charge and he has engaged special features in the way of music, etc. There will be an admission of fifty cents charged for the dance and it is urged that everyone go and make a whole day of it, the committee needs the money to pay for the feed."

Editor Bob Farrer explained to the students of that year the objectives of celebrating Mackay Day. He titled his editorial, "Mackay Day."

"Mackay Day is almost here and we are ready for it. This is going to be the biggest get-together day Nevada has had since the 'Bull's Head Breakfast.' It is an annual affair and Nevada will look forward to it from year to year. Some of its objects are intentional, others are just bound to follow. All are good. Here are a few of the intentional ones: (1) To honor the name of Clarence H. Mackay in this institution; (2) to get men and women, downtown and hill people, to working as a unit; (3) to discover new material for the 1913 track team; (4) to advertise our spirit and to entertain friends who wish to visit us on that day."

## Hugs Success

Sagebrush reports on the first Mackay day indicated it exceeded expectations. A page one story carried the head, "Mackay Day Huge Success."

"Nevada's first Mackay Day is over. From the toot of the first horn at the rally Thursday night until the strains of Aloha sounded the close of the Mackay Jolly-up Friday evening, the affair was a success.

"As an opening to Mackay Day, the students of the university held one of the best rallies ever conducted. At 7:30 p.m. sharp every student was upon the hill with a costume on. Under the directorship of Senator Boggs the parade started down Virginia street. The band supplied music for the occasion and was there with the old 'Hot Time' stuff. The residents of Reno were some enthusiastic crowd. After parading the streets amid the din of noise, the clash of cymbals and the glare of red fire, the serpentine ended in front of the Grand theater. Everybody was at the show.

"The rally proper was opened by considerable cheering and a picture.

"President Lewers spoke for the occasion telling again of John Mackay, his son Clarence, and the things they have done for us. The Glee club was on the job also and donated a song. The management had supplied the best of pictures which were certainly appreciated even 'Oh' You Blackberry.' Rev.

Brewster Adams was enthusiastically received and came back on a few of the fellows. The Reno people certainly enjoyed the fun for Mackay Day saw many of them out. We wish to thank the speakers and the Hurst Bros. for the aid they gave in making the rally a success! Hurrah for the next Mackay Day rally.

## Willing Workers

"Promptly at 8:30 Friday morning Captain Bringham and Graduate Manager Ross were on the job assigning to the crowds of willing workers things to do. Reno had been canvassed for rakes, hoses, shovels, pitchforks, rollers, wheelbarrows and other varieties of garden machinery. Laborers who reported without tools were dispatched to swipe or borrow—the Mackay oval must be fixed at any cost. That was the spirit.

"The Mackay oval was fixed. The straight-away, the pits and all that ground that lies immediately in front of the bleachers was the first to be attacked. Shouts of laughter, merry whistled tunes and jokes, rose above the steady grind and clink of sand and gravel against rake and shovel. A light-heartedness and willingness characterized every ounce of energy that was put into the work.

"Why don't you take off your coat and do something?" one sweaty individual would gibe at his grimy neighbor.

"Where did you ever tend bar?" was the inappropriate rejoinder and for a few moments the dust flew all the faster.

"In this way the work went on. The army in front of the bleachers became too concentrated for free exercise of the muscles as the constant flow of new recruits swelled the ranks of the toilers. Skirmishers were sent out in various directions. One detachment charged the territory occupied by the old tennis courts, were met with a determined resistance on the part of the enemy, entrenched themselves for a long seige and by noon the courts were theirs. Word was immediately sent to headquarters and it is rumored at the capital that an appropriation is soon to be made to cover the expense of a modern and permanent court at this strategic position.

"Other deployments were made. A large detachment raking, smoothing and rolling the course as it went along, fixed the south end of the oval. Al Allen and a stubby companion took the contract to fix the north end by 10:30 and they did it. By noon the whole oval was leveled, sprinkled, rolled and ready for the afternoon's contest. In the meantime, those in charge of fixing the pits had not been idle—the result was that these, too, were all in readiness.

## Lunch Time

"But one hour now remained until lunch time. The whole force was concentrated upon the slope south of the colonade and it was cleared of rocks and made as clean and smooth as a garden. Joe McDonald, with the red truck and old Nig, assisted by a corps of men with wheelbarrows, hauled the debris away as fast as it was collected. Another force put finishing touches upon the graded walk leading up to the campus and the labor part of Mackay Day was over.

"All the time that Mackay Day labor had been going on on the field there had been some even more useful work going on in that little kitchen at the gym. Lillian Davey, assisted by her committee, had the biggest task of all and they fulfilled it nobly—the army of laborers was filled full.

There was just a little time for conversation for several minutes after the luncheon began, everybody was too busy to talk, but after that the Glee club made the old gym ring with popular songs, then people clapped and laughed and talked and listened to some informal speeches. Dr. Charles Hase-man, Reay Mackay, Si Ross, Morris Anderson, Willie Pennell and Lillian Davey, all had something to say about the day. Bill Settle-meyer, who acted as toastmaster, spoke last. In a rousing speech he repeated the Mackay Day purpose—the 'get-together spirit—thanked everyone for their support on that day and finished by reading the telegram from Clarence H. Mackay in reply to the one he had sent after the rally the night before. The two telegrams follow:

## To Mackay

"Clarence H. Mackay, New York; Tomorrow is our first Mackay Day. The first Friday of every April has been set aside in your honor and will be devoted to some big college work by the students. Tomorrow we fix the track for spring meets. Tonight's rally great. Wish you and Mrs. Mackay were with us." Signed W. H. Settle-meyer, president associated students.

"W. H. Settle-meyer, Associated Students University of Nevada; I was very much pleased to receive your message. It sounded good to me, as it had the true Nevada ring, which is unmistakable. I really wish I could be with you when the game takes place and I would like the chance of giving some of the youngsters a run for their money. However, I will be with you in spirit and will wish you all success, for I have a warm spot in my heart for you Nevada boys." signed, Clarence H. Mackay.

"The first thing everybody knew after the feed they were following 'Senator' Boggs and a troop of coeds down to the quad. That's the way it always is with the national

sport—someone hollers 'baseball' and throws a stitched sphere in the air and the nuts, bugs and fans congregate like they were running to a dog fight. The things began to happen down there in front of the Mackay statue. Polly Jepsen and Lysle Rushby chose up sides and Harold Layman umpired the game. It was rich. The crowd sat around on the green grass that grew all around and cheered and hooted players and umpire by turns. The umpire deserved all that he got and then some—his decisions were worse than the product of a limburger cheese factory. At length, a decision a little viler than the rest brought down the wrath of both sides upon his ignoble head and the game ended by the assembled multitude jumping up and down upon his prostrate form.

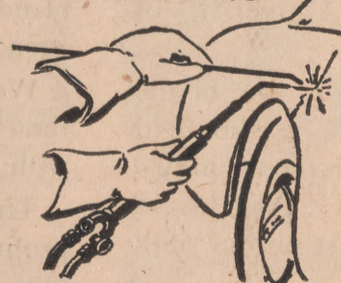
"That track meet between the Juniors and Freshmen on one side against the Seniors and Sophomores on the other was good. It began with the mile run and this was an interesting event because the Soph entry, Tom Walker, insisted on riding a wheel instead of running on his feet, as all track men are supposed to do. The judges disqualified him and the crowd laughed.

## Sportsmanship

"From beginning to end the best of sportsmanship was shown by the contestants on both sides. The decisions of the officials, Dr. Charlie Hase-man, Bill Settle-meyer, Si Ross, Coach Holoway, Reay Mackay and Prof. Scrugham were abided by and there was no crabbing. Owing to the stiff breeze that blew during the whole afternoon and the soft condition of the track from its morning's going over, the time made does not show what our squad can do. The following are indications brought out in Friday's contest that give Nevada grounds for strong hopes of victory in the Santa Clara meet on April 26th. (Nevada lost that meet).

"George Ogilvie's performance in two mile, mile, and half mile runs assured future points for Nevada. Willie Pennell, the highest point winner of the day, made good in the two hurdle races, high jump, hundred yard dash and broad jump. (Continued on Page 11)

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# UNIVERSITY of NEVADA'S MACKAY DAY

THREE DAY CELEBRATION GETS UNDERWAY WITH . . .

- THURSDAY** -- 11 a. m. **ASSEMBLY ENTERTAINMENT CROWNING OF QUEEN**
- 8 p. m. **PHYSICAL EDUCATION SHOW**  
NEW GYM
- 9:45 p. m. **OPEN HOUSES**  
SORORITY ROW AND ARTEMISIA HALL
- FRIDAY** -- 2 p. m. **AGGIE COMIC RODEO**  
NEW U. OF. N. FARM
- 10 a. m. **INDIVIDUAL BEARD COMPE- TITION**  
EDUCATION AUDITORIUM
- SATURDAY** -- 11 a. m. **MACKAY DAY PARADE**
- 12 p. m. **LUNCHEON**
- SONG TEAMS**
- FRAT BEARD CHECK**  
SPEECHES HONORING BENEFACTORS
- 2:30 p. m. **BOYS' OBSTACLE RACE**  
MANZANITA LAKE
- GIRLS' OBSTACLE RACE**  
MACKAY STADIUM
- LAWN PARTY**  
EVANS AVE. PARK
- 9 p. m. **MACKAY DAY COSTUME DANCE**  
CALIFORNIA BLDG.
- AWARDS and TROPHIES**  
FOR ALL ACTIVITIES

## Reno Printing Company

HARRY FROST, MANAGER



# Greenhouse, Nearly 50 Years Old, To Be Torn Down Next Autumn

The present University of Nevada greenhouse is expected to be torn down in the fall of this year and will be replaced with an entirely new building which will be built in conjunction with the Fleischman Agriculture Building. The new structure is expected to house five houses three of which will be devoted to the College of Agriculture, one house for buildings and grounds and one house which will be used to keep the Biology department equipped with plants.

Few people realize that a greenhouse exists upon the campus, even though the University has operated it for over 45 years. The greenhouse is under the direction of Mr. Robert Preuss who has been in charge of the greenhouse for over 20 years.

### Greensleeves

One of the primary jobs of the floral conservatory is to provide green trees and flowers to enhance the beauty of the University. This however, is not the sole job of the greenhouse, it provides plants for the botany department, flowers for graduation ceremonies and other festive occasions. The glass house also played an important part in the production of new Lahontan Alfalfa which was developed by Dr. O. F. Smith after eight years of research.

The plant house is heated to a minimum 60 degrees temperature by the use of hot water which is circulated through pipes throughout.

A brilliant array of colors may be found in the greenhouse. Many varieties of orchids, ferns, geraniums, and exotic plants can be found there.

# University Offers Many Prizes

"Probably no other university of its size in the United States has more scholarships and prizes offered students than the University of Nevada." This statement is made in the forward of a University of Nevada booklet on "Scholarships and Prizes," released recently by Dr. Loring Williams, chairman of scholarships and prizes committee. Awards are made annually, totaling over \$26,500.

Copies of the university publications have been sent to all of the high school principals in the state. They are also available at the registrar's office at the univer-

### Darling

One of the most interesting plants is the "Darlingtonia." This is a speckled green, claw-shaped plant which ejects an odor to attract insects. As the insect approaches it the leaves part slightly causing the insect to fall into a tube of water.

Another insect feeding plant is the "Venus Fly Trap." This plant has large leaves which part open and then snap tightly shut after the insect has been trapped.

Several varieties of orchids are grown in the greenhouse. One of the most interesting of these is the "Lady Slipper." This orchid is white with chartreuse streaks and has a chartreuse slipper hanging from the bottom of it.

An interesting feature is the large leafed banana plant. A pineapple plant is also being grown.

The "Hawaiian Ti" plant of bright purple and the brilliant orange flamingo flowers are striking against the deep green background of the long tapering ferns.

# Rebels Dig Ground For First Building

Ground breaking ceremonies for the first building of Nevada's Southern campus have been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 29 at 3 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the new campus' Paradise Valley site.

In turning the first spade of dirt officials expressed a hope to open the university branch in the fall.

Many Nevada personalities are expected to attend the event. University President Minard Stout, Board of Regents Chairman Silas Ross, and Campus Fund Chairman R. Guild Gray will give brief talks at the ceremony. The invocation will be given by Rev. Father Carmody. One or more of the Clark county high school bands will play.

### Reception at Thunderbird

A reception, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Hotel Thunderbird's Camelia room will follow the ground breaking ceremonies. Some eight hundred people who contributed money have been mailed invitations to the event. Dean William Wood, state-

# Jet Propulsion Discussed on TV

University of Nevada's spring T.V. program is being shown in Reno and Las Vegas each Sunday as part of a 26 week series.

The series is intended to acquaint viewers with the basic problems of jet propulsion and the capabilities and limitations of rockets in their present state of development. The films are being sponsored by the University of Nevada.

The films feature discussions of rocketry by one of the top authorities in the field of upper air research, Dr. R. K. Sherburne, physicist with the physical science laboratory of the New Mexico college. Dr. Sherburne is narrator for all 26 programs, which will bring to the viewer actual shots of rocket launching.

### Flash Gordon

"Frontier to Space" was filmed with the assistance of the White Sands Proving Grounds; the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University; the Naval Research Laboratory; the Upper Air Research Center of Sunspot, New Mexico; and Holloman Air Force Base.

The Educational Television and Radio Center of Ann Arbor, Michigan, national clearing house for educational materials, is distributing the series to education T.V. stations now in operation.

wide development director for the university and academic vice president, said that although almost one thousand contributed to the fund many were anonymous gifts.

A campus development plan will be featured at the reception. It will be presented and explained by architects Zink and Sharp. The display will include a scale model of the proposed first classroom building. The model will be built by Mr. Edward Yates of the art department.

The regular meeting of the university board will be held in Las Vegas the following day.

# Extension Bldg. To Be Torn Down

The Agriculture Extension building, one of the oldest campus structures, will be torn down this summer to make way for a new classroom building, according to Robert C. Poolman, university engineer.

The building was erected in 1892 from stones that were originally intended for use in a state prison in Reno. Before the prison was officially moved to Carson City, Reno went to the expense of building prison walls out of limestone. Two of the walls, built

near the site of the present Nevada State Mental Hospital, were completed to full height. After the move, the stone was put to use building the present Agriculture Extension structure, then the chemistry building. The original building cost \$10,000.

The new building will be started as soon as demolition of the old structure is completed. Bids for construction will be let soon. Mr. Poolman estimates the cost of the new building at approximately \$400,000.



"PUT SOMETHIN' in the pot, boy," wheezes this visitor from the far east. Notice his hands carefully.

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# 1st Mackay Day

(Continued from Page 8)

"Chester Bacon won the pole vault and considering the fact that he has had no training his gaining the elevation of 9 feet 6 inches is a strong showing. Hylton, Gilcrease and Powers did well in their respective events. Buck High, the shot putter upon whom Nevada had been backing, broke the joint of his finger at the first put and it is probable that he cannot go back to his specialty during the season. Captain Robert Bringham did his usual consistent work.

"The relay race was the exciting feature of the meet and into it the faculty kicked and they drew down second place. The Sophomores and Seniors were represented by Charles Powers, Hylton, and Bringham; the faculty by Holway, Sharp, Haseman and Ross; the Junior and Freshmen by Rose, Hovey, McPhail, and Pennell. The Freshmen-Junior team won the relay and thereby tied the score—61 to 61—was the happy ending of the first Mackay Day track meet.

Mackay Day wound up fittingly with the jolliest jolly-up dance that anyone could wish to dance at. Attractive programs, a good orchestra and a lively crowd made this part of Mackay Day's program end all too soon. The spirit of the day was further borne out by the bunch wearing their everyday togs and being comfortable.

"The University of Nevada is living in anticipation of our next Mackay Day."

Equally colorful was the comments made by the 1914 Artemisia on the first Mackay Day. The yearbook also explained briefly the 1914 celebration of the second Mackay Day.

### Local Holiday

"Friday, April 4, 1913 was the first local holiday ever celebrated at the U. of N. and the wherefore of the celebration was unique. Mr. Clarence H. Mackay has long been the good friend and benefactor of our College, but no one had ever before thought of giving our gratitude a public and tangible expression. Last year, however, someone had the brilliant inspiration to set aside a day called 'Mackay Day,' and to devote it to the pursuit of happiness.

"When April 4 came, Old Sol saw fit to give us a dry warm day somewhat encumbered with wind. Early in the morning the boys clad in their old clothes worked on the track. They really labored and by noon the entire track had been raked and rolled into good condition for the coming Santa Clara meet. Thus a considerable item of student expense was eliminated. In the meantime the girls had been cooking a colossal feed, and at noon everybody gathered around the long tables in the gym. There were a few impromptu speeches and several songs by the Glee clubs. At 3:00 o'clock the scene of action was transferred to the Mackay Field. Until dark the Sophomores and the Seniors strove mightily to defeat a track team from the Freshmen and Juniors. The teams were uncommonly well matched, and after all their efforts the score stood noncommittal, sixty-one to sixty-one. In the evening an informal Jolly-up was held in the gymnasium. Dress clothes were again tabooed and the easy-going spirit of the day was continued far into the night. Dancing was a fitting and joyful

end for this, the best of good times. April 4th, 1914, has come and gone, and with it has passed the second celebration of Mackay Day. The program was essentially the same as last year, except the plan of the track meet. The plan of an interclass meet was carried out instead of a two-team meet. Under this scheme the Sophomore classes won the day.

"The second Mackay Day has come and gone, the celebration and its underlying motif has been carried out. It remains for the future Nevada students to carry out the spirit of Mackay Day; to show the student's appreciation of the great gifts of Clarence Mackay and his mother, and at the same time afford the student body an opportunity to show its enthusiasm and loyalty in a tangible and beneficial way."

Thus did the students of 1913 and 1914 express themselves on the first celebration of the now famous Mackay Day. Yet what was said in the 1914 yearbook certainly seems appropriate today. It

### HORN BEMOANS CARS ON LAWNS

Spring trimming of the campus and careless students are dual problems for the superintendent of buildings and grounds. Mr. Carl Horn says that students "just criss-cross any old place."

"How are we going to keep the place looking like anything when students don't give a darn?" he asks.

Over \$250 have been spent just to spray the elm trees that surround the campus and the football field. The flower beds have been spaded and the lawns trimmed, mowed and watered.

Mr. Horn bemoaned the fact that although his office has tried to improve the lawns near Lincoln hall, they are helpless when the students park and drive on the lawns.

seems much of the original idea behind and feeling toward Mackay Day has been lost in the 43 years of celebration.

### BLUE BEARD, HERE? NO, BUT MANY COLORS

There are no blue beards on this campus (or none have been discovered to date), but there are plenty of large dark black ones, and bristly red, and blonde, too. For, as surely as spring comes to the Nevada sagebrush, so brushes come to the faces of men at the University of Nevada on Mackay Day.

Boards are a nearly sacrosanct institution, dating back to the more primitive whiskerino dance, inaugurated in the dim past of the university, and then dropped. But then, in 1930 it swirled again into prominence when it was revived for Mackay day as part of the dance. But comment was unfavorable from some quarters. Whiskerino was dropped from the dance, but it clung grimly to Mackay Day.

### Prizes for Best Beards

Prizes were given for the stout-

est, thickest, longest, greenest (ad nauseum). They still are. The dim past has become the dim present, and the beards are still with us.

There has been much ridiculous comment on the fact that women view beards unfavorably for several reasons (among them unfavorable osculatory conditions \*(2). Don't let them fool you. They hate them.

There has also been equally ridiculous comment that men enjoy aggravating women by growing beards. But men grow beards for the simple reason that it is one of the few things left that women (most women) cannot do.

Mackay day, therefore proves once again that men are men, a vital issue in these confused times.

\*(1) See a dictionary.

\*(2) See a psychiatrist.



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## Bald Mice Lead Stores Astray

By ANGELINE FARROS

"The customer is always right" seems to be the active policy of at least two leading Reno department stores.

A university student wishing to see just how courteous sales personnel are—and just for a gag, if the truth were known—phoned the department stores and told them the following story:

"This is the dermatology division of the department of agriculture at the university. We have an urgent problem and wondered if you could help us out.

"We have been doing specialized research in mammal dermatology and have shaved off the fur of ten valuable white mice in order to do skin testing. They don't seem able to adjust to the humidity and two have died.

Angel?

"We wondered if you carry in stock or could you make some sort of little fur garment to fit these mice."

Both stores were very polite and helpful. The first store called connected the student with the fur department, where he was told that they only carried ready-made coats and stoles, but would be happy to wire to San Francisco to see if they could obtain small pieces of fur.

The second store connected the student with the accessories department where a heavy-weight, "mousey looking" grey flannel material was suggested.

"We would be very happy to have you drop in and look over our material if you wish," she said.

## Three Coeds Win Scholarships

Three co-eds were awarded scholarships at the annual founders' day luncheon of Pi Beta Phi. Four other women in the local chapter received recognition awards.

The celebration marking the sorority's 89th year was held in the Redwood Room of the Riverside hotel last Saturday afternoon.

Joanne Ortiz, a junior student, received a \$350 scholarship for chapter participation and high scholarship. Suzanne Kuypers, sophomore, received a \$50 cash award. Joanne Sawle was given a \$25 scholarship for having the highest grade average in the chapter.

Beverly Ricketts, president of Nevada Alpha chapter, received the scholarship improvement plaque. Virginia Rump, sophomore, was awarded the plaque for outstanding service during her fall semester pledgeship. Myram Borders and Roxanne Miller were given Pi Phi recognition pins by the alumnae club for fraternity service.

President of the pledge class, Kay Calvin, presented the active chapter a hi-fi set and 9 albums on behalf of the pledge class. The pledges earned the money for the set by hashing for fraternity houses and conducting a raffle.

The '56 Mackay Day song team entertained, and a movie was shown on Holt House, the home of the original founders.



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## Casting Completed for 'Happy Time'; Nine U. of N. Students Capture Parts

Casting for "The Happy Time," current production of the University of Nevada drama department, has been completed.

The three-act comedy will be presented on campus May 16 and 17. Written by Samuel Taylor, it is based on stories by Robert Fontaine.

"The Happy Time" is a warm human comedy about the growing up of a twelve year old boy who is the youngest member of a gay, uninhibited French family living in Canada.

The part of Bebe, the young boy, who learns what it is "truly to be a man," will be played by Jim Manley of Reno high school.

Bebe

Don Rasmussen will play the part of Bebe's good-humored father. He is a vaudeville orchestra leader and wants his son to grow up to appreciate the warmth and humor of life.

Uncle Desmonde, the young exuberent "Casanova of Candaa" will be played by Hank Rilling, while Barney Mergen will play the role of Uncle Louis who has not let the thought of work disturb his sleep for 20 years.

Grand pere, believing that one lives as long as he loves, is determined to live forever. His part will be played by Jack Scott.

Maman, Bebe's mother, will be played by Diane Kane. She is the only quieting influence in this household, and tries to rule her men with some sort of order. Usually failing to do this, she still retains her good humored tolerance.

Playing the part of Aunt Felice will be Trudy Cadell. Nicki Record is Mignette, and Jim Vincent is Alfred, while Jim Santini will play the part of the doctor.

Get Happy with the Happy Time. Soon on campus.

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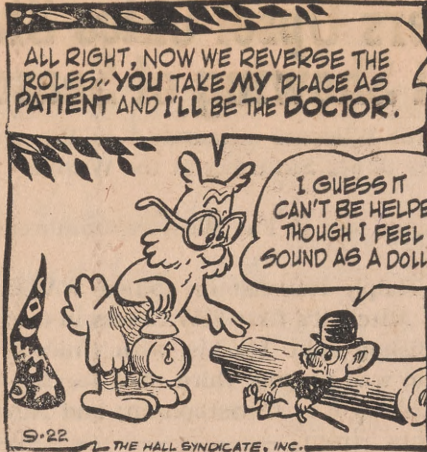
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### Candidates Life Is Soft: Managers Have the Hot Seat

It is a sad thing, but the only times campaign managers are brought into the light is when, after the election, their candidates have lost.

Managers were responsible this year for the unusually large amount of publicity during the recent campaign. They spent hours painting posters, introducing candidates to fraternities, sororities, and independents, and concocting slogans and pictures.

When the ideas for posters are finally arranged, the task of putting the material on paper begins. Paint-stained hands and shattered nerves from back-seat driving results, but at last the posters are ready. The managers and friends go from building to building and from post to post hanging the partially dry signs.

#### Campaign Rally and Parade

The manager then works with his candidate to hold a campaign rally and parade, complete with band and cheering supporters. Another introduction of the candidate is made at each house.

This year's managers were: for Sigma Nu, Packy Norris, Bill Edelmann, Martin Cohlín, and Louis Porta; Tri Delt, Marva Edwards, Carol Gardenswartz, Diane Martin, and Wyona Bromley; Gamma Phi, Suzanne Schwartz, Pi Phi, Suzie Kuypers, Tony De Reynier, and Connie Long; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Reckers and Helen Meder; Lambda Chi, Stan Draper, and Jack Luwe; Theta Chi, Dale Burt; SAE, Bill Adams and Bob Costello; ATO, Don Travis; and Phi Sig, Earl Hawley.

### Reserve Librarian To Visit Europe

Anne Kenny, reserve librarian at the university, will tour Europe for five weeks this spring.

Mrs. Kenny will be visiting friends in Paris for three weeks. She also expects to see many highlights throughout Europe including La Scalla Opera in Milan, Italy.

After seeing Madrid, Spain, in March, Mrs. Kenny will travel to Barcelona, Milan, Venice, Bern, Paris, London, and Dublin. Mrs. Kenny will make the complete tour by air.

During the war she served the Far Eastern American Embassy through the Red Cross. She has done extensive traveling in the Far East as well as in the South Pacific and Australia.

### SEVENTEEN NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Seventeen new books may now be checked out at the University of Nevada library. Including science, fiction, biographies, and many other items, the new books are: "Tiger at the Gates," Giraudoux; "Memoirs," Truman; "Religio Medici and Other Writings," Browne; "Leonardo da Vinci on Movement of the Blood," Keele; "Collected Poems of Wallace Stevens,"; "Book of the Sea," Spector-sky; "What I Think," Stevenson; "Las Vegas Playtown U. S. A.," Beat; "Tibet and the Tibetans," Shen; "The Story of Everest," Murray; "The Columbia," Holbrook; "Lincoln's Sons," Randall; MacArthur: His Rendezvous With History," Whitney; "Einstein," Cahn; "Pictorial History of the Wild West," Horan; "The New World," Lorant; and "Mathew Brady," Horan.

### Chemists to Host Nine Coast Schools

Twenty-six papers will be delivered by students from nine universities and colleges at a meeting of student chemists here on May 4 and 5.

The occasion will be the annual meeting of the Northern California-Nevada Student Affiliate chapter of the American Chemical society.

The convention primarily features student presentation of original research in chemistry. Each speaker is allowed 15 minutes to present his talk and is judged by a panel composed of faculty delegates from each of the competing

schools. Duplicate prizes of \$10, \$6 and \$4 will be awarded to those students judged best.

Schools competing include University of California, College of Pacific, University of San Francisco, San Jose State, University of Santa Clara, San Francisco College for Women, Fresno State and the University of California at Davis.

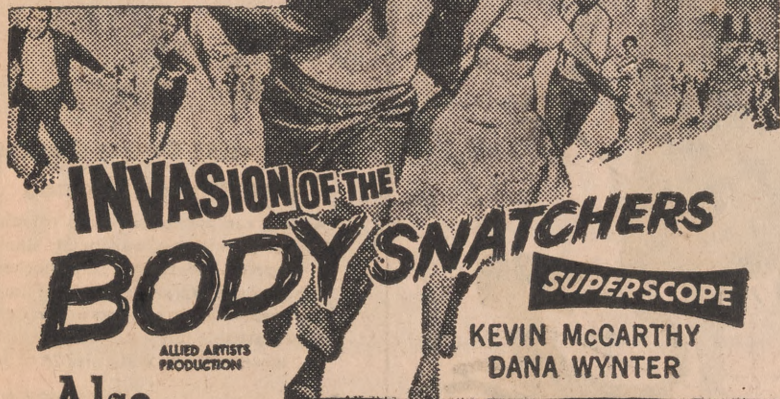
Ray Ferrari and Don Nelson, senior chemistry majors, are serving as convention co-chairmen.

The convention committee includes Earnest Brown, Dick Gillette, Walt Headrick, Fred Hertlein, Harry Pacini, Bob Stratton, and John Urizar.

Dr. M. W. Deming, professor of chemistry, will represent the University

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# NEV. INTRAMURAL PROGRAM INITIATED BACK IN 1913

By SAL RUIZ

Ever wonder how intramural sports at the University of Nevada were first started, and what some of the rules are?

Chester M. Scranton, associate professor of health, physical education, and athletics, who supervises intramural sports, states that the real beginning can be traced back to 1913.

About that time, the various classes decided to have interclass track and football. This type of competition continued until 1920.

As Nevada's enrollment increased, it was apparent that interclass competition could not offer enough men the chance to participate and, consequently, the fraternities became the unit of sports. Interclass football continued until 1921, however, before being dropped.

### Enlarged in 1924

In 1924 the intra-mural program was somewhat enlarged and the Independents were added as a playing unit to the fraternities and Lincoln hall. Since that time various other groups have competed in the program. The "Stray Greeks" have organized and played as a unit twice in past years. In one season, the faculty entered competition in tennis.

From year to year, games have been added to the schedule and some dropped. At present the intramural program includes softball, horseshoe singles, doubles, handball singles, doubles, tennis singles and doubles, cross-country, volleyball, badminton singles and doubles, table tennis singles and doubles, basketball, bowling, track, riflery, baseball and skiing.

### Purpose

Contrary to general belief, the purpose of intra-mural athletics is not the development of material for the intercollegiate teams. The real reason for the development of these athletic competitions is for play and recreation of the mass of students; and an outlet for those who are not members of varsity teams.

One of the notable by-products of the intra-mural program at the university is the development of a better feeling among the participants.

While strictly a physical education department responsibility, each participating organization selects at the beginning of the school year an athletic director who represents it in all intramural decisions.

The athletic director of each group is responsible for his organization's appearance and its conduct on the field. The physical education department, however, has the right to make decisions when the matter at issue is highly controversial.

### Round Robin Schedule

The "round robin" schedule is

## Baseball Squad Loses Two to Strong Chico 9

Nevada's baseball team took a twin setback at Chico Saturday when the Wildcats ran up prodigious 12-0 and 8-0 scores. It was the Pack's second and third F.W. C. loss of the current season.

Nevada hurler Brian Whalen suffered his first defeat of the season in the opener as the Wildcats pushed across five big runs in the second inning. Big Stan Pomin took over the pitching in the fifth inning when Chico tallied six times.

Carreko finished the game but starter Whalen was charged with the defeat. The Wildcats out-hit the home team 14-4.

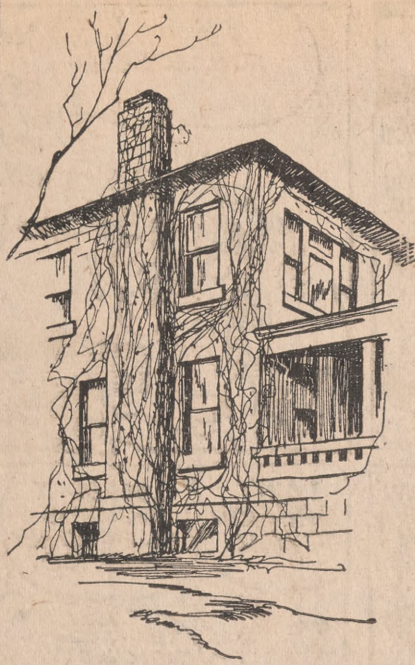
In the second game, Pack pitcher John Flynn suffered his first loss of the season when the Wildcats swamped Nevada 8-0.

Starter Flynn surrendered one run in the second inning and two more in the third. Chico failed to score in the fourth and fifth innings but amassed five big runs in the sixth inning to hand the Pack their second loss of the day. Chico State pitcher Stockton limited the Wolf Pack to three hits and picked up his third win of the season.

Nevada travels to San Francisco next weekend for a twin bill with the San Francisco Gators.

followed in most of the sports. This provides that every team meet every other team at least once during the season. The two exceptions are track and cross country.

Fraternities in the intramural program compete each year against each other for the Kinnear trophy. This trophy is presented annually to the Greek group having the highest total from the following sports.



### TRACK TEAM TO MEET C.O.P. AND USF

Nevada's track team travels to Stockton tomorrow to compete in a three-way meet with College of Pacific and the University of San Francisco. Coach Hugh Smithwick rates this a very tough meet since both COP and USF have beaten teams from the Far Western conference.

USF will be well represented in the high jump with their All-American basketball player, Bill Russell. Russell has jumped six feet ten inches in college competition.

Nevada's squad is in good shape according to Smithwick. No one is out with injuries, and the men are in good trim.

Coming soon. The Happy Time.

## Nevada Golfers Upset Chico State In Their Best Showing of Season

Chico State's powerful Wildcats succumbed to the upset-minded Wolf Pack of Nevada 14½ to 6½ Saturday at the Washoe County Golf course.

It was Chico's first golf loss in Far Western Conference competition this season.

Nevada sophomore Ralph Rubenstein spilled F.W.C. champion Ron Mitchell 2-1. It was Mitchell's first F.W.C. loss in over two years.

Second man Dick Bishop split 1½-1½ with Chico's Vic Santa-Maria. Dick Morrill, who was playing third man for the Wolf Pack, took three points from Chico's Kay Christophsen; and Nevada's Keith Latham won 2½ points from Chico's Bob Zackney; while the Cat's fourth man was taking ½ point. Nevada's only loss came when Walt Ryals dropped 2½ points to Chico's Don Aasen, while Ryals gained ½ point. The fifth men mired identical 83's.

In their best showing of the season, erstwhile football coach Gordon McEachron's Pack averaged 79 strokes for the day. Nevada's Dick Bishop fired a 79, and tied with Chico's Ron Mitchell and Vic Santa-Maria. Keith Latham of Nevada took 80 strokes for the course, followed by Chico's Bob Zackney with 82, Chico's Don Aasen and Nevada's Walt Ryals with 83.

Nevada picked up 9½ points to 5\* on individual matches, and took the best ball team match, five points to one.

The Pack divot diggers are idle this week, but play host to the California Aggies and the Sacramento Hornets in a tri-way meet at Washoe County Golf course on May 7.

On May 13, Nevada's Golfers enter the Far Western Conference

tournament at Haggin Oaks, Sacramento, California.

### MICROPRINT MACHINE ACQUIRED BY LIBRARY

A new \$300 microprint machine and some microprint sheets, which can save as much as 95 per cent in shelf space, were acquired by the University library this month.

The Congressional Record from March 3, 1817 to March 3, 1827, for instance, is complete in a few six by nine inch sheets which contain around one hundred pages each. The material in full size and in regular bindings would fill 123 volumes.

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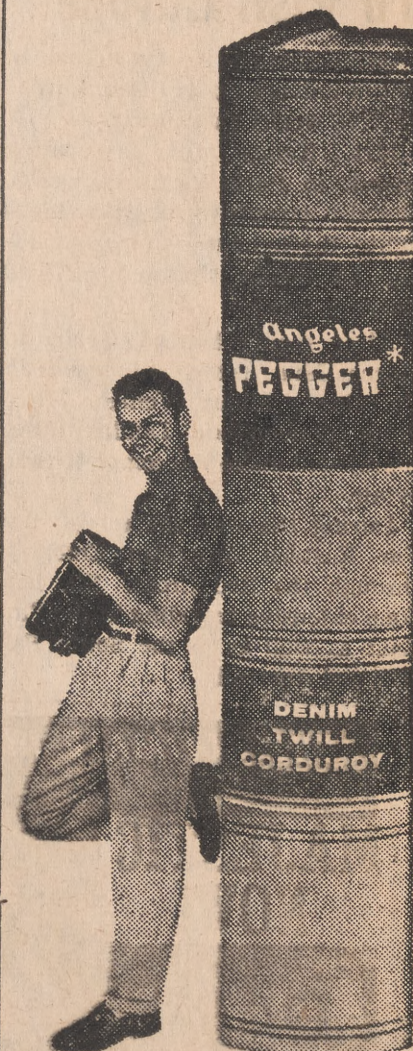
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# Copper Kinnear Trophy, Presented to U. of N. in 1934 Has Been Symbol of Fraternity Athletic Superiority

By SAL RUIZ

Symbol of fraternity athletic supremacy at the University of Nevada is the Kinnear trophy, which since 1934 (excluding the World War II years) has been presented to the Greek group getting the highest point total in the school's intramural sports program.

Dr. J. E. Martie, professor of physical education, was the originator of the trophy idea back in 1933.

At that time he felt that there was a need for a revolving trophy which would be a definite symbol of athletic supremacy on the campus. The fraternity house which had accumulated the most points from intramural athletics at the end of the school year would get the award.

### Doc Martie Plans

Just what type of trophy to have, presented somewhat of a problem to Dr. Martie, however, until J. C. Kinnear entered the picture.

Mr. Kinnear, former manager of the Nevada Consolidated Copper corporation, donated a large "copper mug" to be used for a fraternity athletic award.

It was this Kinnear trophy that was first presented in 1934 at the interfraternity bean feed, which incidentally was also one of "Doc" Martie's ideas.

This plan of presenting it at the annual bean feed has been followed up to the present.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has managed to dominate the Kinnear trophy during most of its years of circulation. The ATO's won the award the first year it was presented and also took it in 1935, '36, '37, '39, '40, '42, '50, '51, '53, and '54. This year the ATO's lead the race by ten points with baseball remaining on the program to decide the champions.

In addition to having 12 wins out of 19 times, the ATO's have never finished lower than second in the Kinnear race.

Sigma Nu fraternity has won

the Kinnear award five times, in 1947, '48, '49, '52, and '55. Lambda Chi Alpha has taken it home twice, in 1941 and in 1946.

These three fraternities account for all the winners in the annual Kinnear trophy race.

## Tennis Bops Chico; Loses To SF & SAC

Nevada's tennis team dropped two matches and won one in a Far Western tour last weekend.

The Pack's lone victory came at the expense of Chico State's Wildcats when the Silver Staters downed the Cats 6-1.

Nevada was blanked by San Francisco State in a 7-0 match, on Sacramento State's home courts. Hutch Nenzel's crew lost again Saturday to Sacramento State in the capital city.

In the Chico events Nevada's wins included Bill Barrett, Bill Van Wagoner, Jim Anderson, and Dick McClintic. Chico's lone win came when Bob May defeated Nevada's Don Cutler. The Pack took the doubles match with Van Wagoner and Anderson triumphant.

In the tri-match at Sacramento State the Gators trimmed Sacramento 6-1.

Coming soon. The Happy Time.

# Nevada Defeats Chico In First Home Meet

In their first home track meet of the season, the Nevada thin-clads took top honors over Chico State and the Presidio of San Francisco Saturday afternoon at Mackay Stadium.

Lee Schroder, coach and captain of the Presidio track team, is a former athlete hailing from Yerington.

Nevada won the meet with 68 3-5 points, followed by Chico's 50 2-5 points. The small Presidio squad was third with 43.

John Meder won the discuss hurling event with a toss of 133' 8 1/2", his best of the season.

Ken Piercy, an All-FWC basketball player, leaped 6'2 1/2" to take the high jump.

The meet scoreboard is as follows:

Mile run—1st, Culgis (C), 4:54.4; Dryden (P), Cooper (N), Kitts (N).

440 yard run—1st, Thomassen (C), 51.5, Beck (C), Mayeroff (N), Hughes (N).

100 yard dash—Daniels (P), 10.; Schroder (P), Bowser (N), Weston (C).

High hurdles—Ulrey (C), 15:2; Potts (N), Longero (N), Harris (N).

880 yard run—Timmons (N), 2:03, Bledsoe (C), Culgis (C), Peters (N).

Shot put—Wright (P), 48' 10"; Daniels (P), Lyons (N), Hatch (N).

Javelin—Paulson (P), 186' 1"; Meder (N), Hutchinson (N), Balch (C).

High jump—Piercy (C), 6'2 1/2", tie for second among Wilkinson (N), Hutchinson (N), Caudilla (C), Toney (C).

220 yard dash—Schroder (P), 22.4, Daniels (P), Thomassen (C), Hughes (N).

2 mile run—Tie for first between Cooper (N) and Kitts (N), 11:26.6, Heinz (C), Johnson (C).

Pole vault—Mabry and Harris, both of Nevada, tied for first at 12'6", Meder (N), Loretta (C), Lovison (C).

Low hurdles—Bowser (N), 26:6; Wemple (C), Potts (N), Daniels (P).

Discus—Meder (N), 133' 8 1/2", Schroder (P), Wright (P), Buckman (C).

Broad jump—Schroder (P), 21' 9", Bowser (N), Piercy (C), Hutchinson (N).

880 relay—1st Chico (Bledsoe, Ulrey, Beck, Thomassen), 2nd, Nevada (Timmons, Mayeroff, Mabry, Hughes).

## Football Schedule Announced for '56

Nevada's Homecoming opponent this fall will be George Pepperdine college of Los Angeles, according to Gordon McEachron, head football coach. The Wolf Pack will be playing a school McEachron formerly coached in 1947.

Clash between the blue and orange squad from Los Angeles and the Nevada eleven will take place on October 27 in Mackay stadium. Original plans for the Homecoming contest called for play between the new Air Force academy team, but the price ran too high for the university athletic budget.

### Night Contests

Night contests will be played against San Francisco State and Cal Aggies at Mackay stadium and against Los Angeles State at Los Angeles. Five of the eight games are slated for home play.

Complete 1956 football schedule for the Wolf Pack includes:

### September

22—Idaho State\* at Pocatello.

29 — San Francisco State at Reno\*\*

### October

6—Cal Aggies at Reno\*\*

13—Chico State at Chico

20—Los Angeles State\* at Los Angeles\*\*

27—Pepperdine\* at Reno

### November

3—Sacto State at Reno

10—Humboldt State at Reno

\*Non-conference games.

\*\*Night games.

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## TAUS EDGE SNAKES IN RACE FOR TROPHY

With only baseball left to play, members of Alpha Tau Omega have edged past the Sigma Nus to take a lead in the Kinnear trophy race, 430 points to 420. Last year's winners of the Kinnear award was Sigma Nu.

Standings in the intramural race show Theta Chi third with 110 points; Sigma Alpha Epsilon fourth with 90; Lambda Chi fifth with 67.5; Independents sixth with 60; Lincoln Hall seventh with 25; Phi Sigma Kappa eighth with five; and the civil engineers ninth with 2.5 points.

Most recent intramural sport to be compelled was bowling. Sigma Nus won the event with ATO taking second; SAE third, Lincoln hall fourth, Phi Sig fifth, Theta Chi sixth, civil engineers seventh, Lambda Chi eighth and Independents ninth.

### Intermural Winners

Winners in intermural sports for this school year include: Softball, ATO; basketball, ATO; track, ATO; skiing, Sigma Nu, cross-country, Sigma Nu; volley ball, Sigma Nu; bowling, Sigma Nu; and Sigma Nu is leading in baseball with one win against no losses.

Other intermural winners are: horseshoe singers, ATO; horseshoe doubles, Lincoln hall; table tennis singles, Theta Chi; badminton singles, Theta Chi; table tennis, doubles, Theta Chi; badminton doubles, SAE and riflery, Lambda Chi. Only handball and tennis singles and doubles remain to be played.

## Students to Hear Of Campus Careers

Each college on the University campus will have a representative in Elko to discuss possible careers with the high school students next week.

The program is called "High School Career day" and will include separate group discussions concerning 18 different professions.

The men who will be in Elko through the cooperation of the high school relations committee of the University are: Dean Garold Holstine, College of Education; Eldon Whittwer, College of Agriculture; Ralph Irwin, College of Arts and Science; Howard Blodgett, College of Engineering; Vernon Scheid, Mackay School of Mines; and William Wood, academic vice president.

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### HOTEL MAPES

### 10 PINNED, 1 ENGAGED

Ten pinnings and one engagement were recently announced.

Marguerite Vindrola, Gamma Phi, announced her engagement to George Ball, ATO, at dinner Monday night at the Gamma Phi house.

The pinnings were Shelley Branch, Theta, to Dick Morrill Sigma Nu; Mary Garrett, Gamma Phi, to Don Kissig, SAE; Phyllis Montrose, Gamma Phi, to Dave Cannon, SAE; Honor Settlemyer, Tri Delt, to Max Jones, SAE; Gwenlyn Guinn, Tri Delt, to Charlie Harper, Phi Sig; Anito Munoz, Theta, to Ferris Wagner, SAE; Sue Gann, Pi Phi, to Don Bernard, SAE; Yvonne Bromley, Tri Delt, to Mike Smith, Sigma Nu; Caroline Chappelle, Theta, to Chris Cufflin, Theta Chi; and Jose Aufdermaur, Tri Delt, to John Cress, now attending college in Denver.

### SDX AND PRESS CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

The university Press club and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, will hold a joint picnic this Sunday at Bowers Mansion, halfway between Reno and Carson City. Festivities are expected to start at 12 noon.

All university students in journalism classes and their guests are invited to attend. The charge is fifty cents per person.

Sandra Mitts, president of the club, said that more than fifty persons are expected. A motorcade will leave for the picnic grounds from the journalism building at 11:30 Sunday morning.

In 1955, 2,158,000 persons were injured in motor vehicle accidents.

In 1955, 37,800 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

## Nevada Rifles Place Second In First Home Invitational Meet

Nevada's National Collegiate rifle champions were beaten by a strong University of California

squad last weekend in the first annual University of Nevada Invitational small bore rifle match fired on Nevada's indoor range in the old gym. The Golden Bears from Berkeley scored 1,441 points to nose out the Nevada contingent by a scant six tallies.

The host Nevadans scored 1,436 points, followed by the national Hearst champion University of Akron with 1,420, UCLA with 1,416, Oregon State with 1,399, and the University of San Francisco with 1,392.

Terry Katzer, Nevada consistent high scorer, was the leading shooter for the Pack squad as he fired to runner-up honors in individual competition and a special

match which followed both individual and team efforts.

The match was for the top 10 men in the individual and team aggregate. Five rounds were fired prone to begin the special, with the lowest three scorers eliminated. Five rounds from the kneeling position chopped three more off the list, and the remaining four fired sudden death in a standing position. Katzer was the last man to be eliminated.

Frank Clasby of the Bear squad took honors in the individual match competition with a 290 aggregate score, one point ahead of Katzer who shared second spot with two other shooters.

Dr. Minard Stout, president of the University of Nevada, made trophy presentations following the matches.



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